## Social and Personal.

Of decided interest to Richmond people the marriage in Chicago to-day of Miss Gerdena Sherman, of that city, to Mr. W. A. Claude Pettit, of Norfolk, Va. Miss Sherman is a very charming girl, and adds many accomplishments to her personal grace, Mr. Pettit is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Pettit, of "Rock Rest," near Palmyra, Va. He has fine business position in Norfolk, where he is also very popular.

After their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Pettit will go to St. Louis to visit the Exposi-

After their wedning Mr. and Mr. all go to St. Louis to visit the Exposi-n. In returning to Virginia they will the guests of Mr. Pettir's parents. I afterward they will make their per-ment home in Norfolk.

## Monument to Jackson.

Monument to Jackson.

The Charleston, W., Va., Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, has in contemplation the erection of a monument to General Stonewall Jackson, who was a native of West Virginia and is held in the highest esteem throughout the State.

Mrs. S., S. Green, president of the Charleston Chapter of Daughters, states that the chapter has alrendy gotten a fund in hand, and that the monument will be erected, if a suitable site can be procured.

#### Golden Anniversary.

golden wedding day of Mr. and James L. Doherty, the parents of r Commissioner James B. Doherty, kept Monday in the home of Mr. and Doherty, No. 1016 North Fifth Street. was kept Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doherty. No. 1016 North Fifth Street. Parlor and dining room were respiendent in the glow of the golden coreopis and the light shed by yellow wax tapers in gilt candelabra. Mr. and Mrs. Doherty received the congratulations of their many friends, assisted by their children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doherty. Mr. and Mrs. Mass. Nellie Doherty, Misses Rosa and Lizzie Doherty, Miss Netta Doherty and Mrs. Maggie Doherty. It was a matter of regret that Mr. William E. Doherty of Norfolk, was unable to be present.

The couple, who were the "observed of till observers," were married in Richmond. Mr. Doherty was at that time a galbant young gentleman, a native of Ireland, having had his early leane near the beautiful lakes of Killarney. Miss. Doherty was, before her marriage, Miss. Dilen Harwood, of Henrico county, her father owning a large mill near Oakwood. Both Mr. and Mrs. Doherty have hosts of friends in Rehmond, who en Monday gathered to voice their good wishes and hope for many more happy anniversaries to the bride and groom of the evening.

## Personal Mention.

Misses Alma F. and Pearl Melntyre and Mary Dart, of No. 903 East Leigh Street, will leave to-day for Hanove county, where they will join a house party for several weeks.

Miss Nellie Epps, of No. 806 East Leigh Street, is spending some, time with friends at Crozet, Va.

Miss Fannie Van Vort has gone for a month's trip to Wildwood, New Jersey, and to the Pennsylvania Mountains.

Miss May Masters, of Newport News, Va., is visiting the Misses Goode, of No. 214 East Marshall Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dorsam and little son, Horace Lynwood, have returned home after spending two plensant weeks at West Point.

Miss Aline Lafew, who has been spending several weeks at Amelia Courthouse, has returned home.

Mrs. Mursford and Miss Alice Graham are the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Maryus Jones, in Newport News.

Mr. Pealix Leterman is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Leterman, of High Street, Charlottesville.

Mrs. Garlick and Miss Garlick are the guests of R. T. Glassell and family, at Howling Green.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Gravatt are visiting Mrs. Gravatt's sister, Mrs. Frank Lee, in Hampton.

Miss Edith Montgomery has returned from a month's stay at Buckroe Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cary Nelson were registered at Claremont Hotel, Charlottes-ville, yesterday.

Mr. William Kerrick will spend a partiot his summer outing at Front Royal,

Miss Ethel Morrisette has returned from visiting Miss Emily V. Bunting, of Ports-mouth,

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter B. Grinem, of (Winchester, celebrated their silver wed-ding anniversary Monday evening, (August 8th, by a large reception.

Judge and Mrs. George Christian and Mrs. Irvin Welsiger were among the members of a large fishing party which went out yesterday from Old Foint in the pilot-boat Relief, under the direction of Captain Harry Reed, of Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dalrymple will soin Dr. Becker and wife, of Wilmington, Del., in a trip to Atlantic City.

Miss A. C. Mills is at Arlington cottage, Wirginia Beach, Mr. J. D. Lecky is at iMeredith cottage,

Mrs. B. W. Joyner has gone to Bowling Green to spend the month of August Miss Annie K. Bowman will enjoy life in Rockfish Valley for the next two weeks. Mr. H. A. McCurdy and family are sum-pmering at Dew, Va.

Mrs. John W. Richardson has gone to Orange for the remainder of the sum-turer.

Miss Sally Paulett is a guest at "The Heights," Buena Vista.

Mrs. Walter E. Simmons, Jr., is sum-pnering with Mrs. Seay at Hardware, Va. Mr. George R. Pace is at Bet Air Hotel, near New Castle, Craig county.

The Hon, William B. Petilt has returned to the home at Falmyra from a Mish to the Warm Springs.

Mr. M. M. Morris has gone to Bromo-Arsenic Springs, at Crumpler, N. C. Mr. Jaws R. Gilliam, of Lynchburg is midsimmer guest at Mountain Lake

The Rev. R. A. Goodwin, rector of St. John's Church, will spend some time in Wytheville.

Mr. Samuel M. Bolling is at Bedford Chy, Va., for several weeks

Mr. J. L. Camp. of Franklin, Va., is at Heyward White Eulphur Springs. Waynes ville, N. C. at Mrs. J. G. Parines is visiting friends at Hallsboro, Amelia county.

Mrs. Herbert Gray, accompanied by her

## Fels-Naptha

No other soap washes clean without twice the labor, and twice the wear on clothes.

Philadelphia Feis-Naptha.

## POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry,--Prof. Charles Eliot

## LOVE'S PHILOSOPHY.

By PERCY BYSSHE SHELLY.

Other selections from Shelly, his biographical sketch and a different sutograph ady been printed in this series.

HE fountains mingle The winds of heaven mix forever With a sweet emotion; Nothing in the world is single All things by a law divine In one snother's being mingle-Why not I with thine?

See the mountains kiss high heaven And the waves clasp one another; No sister flower would be forgiven And the sunlight clasps the earth, And the moonbeams kiss the sea-What are all these kissings worth If thou kiss not me?

1 /3 thelles

niece, Miss Ada Gray, expects to spend August at Buffalo Lithia Springs. Miss M. T. Stringfellow is at Powhatan

Mrs. R. G. Thornton, who has been at Basic City, is now the guest of friends at Houston, Va.

Captain John Coke, Dr. A. Dickinson, Mr. E. W. Moseley and Mr. P. Whitlock are among the Richmonders at Buffalo Lithia Springs.

Mr. J. B. Taylor is visiting his uncle, Dr. Turner, at Turner's, Va.

Mrs. J. E. Henning is enjoying the attractions of Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. Hoffman Allen, of Baltimore, is at Monmouth Hotel, Asbury Park, as her friends will be interested to know.

Mr. A. D. Williams is registered at Samoset Hotel, Rockland, Maine. Dr. F. L. Costerbader is spending the summer at Statington, Pa.

Mrs. E. V. Williams is at Castine Maine, for August. Mr. Frank A. Davenport is at Poland Springs House, Poland, Maine.

Mr. William L. Sheppard is spending some weeks at Merrill Hall, Gloucester

The Rev. Charles A. Marks and Mrs. Marks have gone to Gapland, Md., for August.

Mrs. Mann Page, of "Edice," James River, is summering at Kittery Point, on the Maine coast, Mrs. C. E. Whitlock is a guest at Den-nis Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mr. Thomas Ellett is at Norwichtown Conn., for some weeks. Mr. L. Bromm will be at Saratoga Springs for August.

Mr. J. Armitage, who has been at At-

Miss Marie Elizabeth Wingo is spending the summer at Waynesboro, Va.

week, Misses Odie and May Witham are visiting

Hanover county.

Mr. R. Leidenburg and son, of Salem, N.
are visiting Mr. W. R. Cook.

Mrs. S. Garber has returned to Newport
was after visiting Mrs. James Flood.

## BARTON HEIGHTS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harris have returned

vanna.

Ada Scott, of Virginia Avenue, is g friends in Swansboro.

visiting friends in Swansboro.

Miss Elsie Jones, of Petersburg, is visiting Miss Mollie Duval,

Mrs. Holliday and dauchter of Petersburg, is visiting Mrs. S. P. Jones.

Mr. George A. Rady has left for Shores, Fluvanna county, Va., to spend two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. A. L. Seay,

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harding and family, who have been visiting in Washington, have returned home.

Miss May Garland, of Petersburg, is visiting on the Heights.

# FARM, ORCHARD AND GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Under this department is is proposed to publish with such frequency as these interests seem to demand, current notes on Agriculture in its widest sense. The home and the aesthetic questions touching farm life will be dealt with as well as the purely practical. All interested persons are requested to contribute notes and suggestions or ask questions. Address communications to "The Agricultural Editor," Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

Conducted by Prof. William B. Alwood. catch crop restore his land, and, in fact, improve the same, while taking off regular crops. I have for years observed its successful practice here and others in the lower part of the State, but very, very many farmers pay no attention to these better methods. Will not a dozen successful farmers write the agricultureditor, telling how they have most successfully managed the cowpea crop, both as a forage crop, to be out and put up as winter feed, and in pasturing it down on the land.

As to seeding in corn the practice which thus far seems best, in my observations is to sow about twenty quarts, broad cast and follow with the light cultivator to cover the seed. This spreads the plants well, and covers the soil.

Every person who can, should gather enough ripp peas this year for their seed next year; then the price will be reasonable to those who must buy.

INQUIRIES.

Pear Slug-Planting Trees.

Brown Spot of Apple Leaves.

#### - TOMATO GROWING

Portions of Virginia grow large quantities of tomatoes for canning and also for market as fresh fruit. We have had opportunity to visit many fields under cultivation in this crop, and in the majority of cases have been surprised that farmers or truckers are content with the very meagre results obtained. It is not the opportune season to discuss the culture of this crop in detail, but some observations at this time may be the more impressive as the farmer gathers his slight crop.

of this crop in detail, but some discussive as the farmer gathers his slight crop.

The tomato plant is penhaps above all our truck crops a grass feeder, and can thrive anywhere given proper conditions. After one has grown crops of fifteen to twenty tons of fruit per factor (600-800 bushels), it seems piliable to look upon the crops of four to six tons (100-240 bushels) per acre, which are the rule over the State. (I take 50 poun is as a bushel of tomatoes, it would be far better for factory men if they bought all fruit by weight instead of by busilel box). The vines on the average held of tomatoes in the average held of tomatoes, it would be far better for factory men if they bought all fruit by weight instead of by busilel box). The vines on the average held of tomatoes look like poor starved potato plants, not making sufficient growth to cover the soil, instead of the rank, luxuriant vines with abundant foliage which is typical of well grown plants. What is the trouble? Lack of humus (decaying organic matter) in the soil. The tomato plant makes the most pitiable growth of all our truck crops when placed on a hot, bare soil devoid of organic matter, but in this very same situation give it a liberal mulch of rotted manure when the plants are set and good culture after, and the result is almost a miracle compared with a starved plant only a rod away. This plant revels in moist loamly soils, and with a proper rulch the vines will soon so cover the ground as to assist in maintaining cool and moist conditions, which are very beneficial to it.

A hot, parched field with skeleton toward plants, almost devoid of foliage, supporting a few younds of illy matured fruit, is not all too frequent sight in travelling about the State. But how is one to obtain manure enough to mulch a crop of any size? This is a question for each individual farm, but right organization of mixed farming will furnish some manure, and the point on which we wish to lay stress is would it not be far better to grow a good crop on one acre, sey 500

## COW PEAS

Corn.

maker slipped his note-book in his pocket, and glanced behind him. James Moore standing in front of them all, was the

Lice of Apple Trees.

calmost there.

his foreigner he leapt on the back of the hindmost sheep. But the red dog was heavy where the gray was light. The sheep staggered, slipped, and fell.

Exhausted and trembling, the little man leant against the pen, one hand on it; while Red Well, his flanks still heaving, gently licked the other. Quite close stood James Moore and the gray dog; above was the black wall of people, utterly still; below the judges comparing notes. In the silence you could almost hear the panting of the crowd. Then one of the judges went up to James Moore and shook him by the hand. The gray dog had won. Owd Bob of Kenmuir had won the Shepherds' Trophy outright.

A second's palpitating silence; a we-

outright

A second's palpitating silence; a woman's hysterical laugh,—and a deepmouthed beliew rent the expectant air: shouts, sereams, hat-tossing, back-clappings blending in a din that made the manywinding waters of the Silver Lea guiver and quiver again.

Owd Bob o' Kenmuir had won the

# Ben Franklin Said

the golden wealth that will sup-ply your needs in the years to

beginning that is difficult. Once started, laying money aside be-comes a habit—"second nature" automatic, almost involuntary.

Planters National Bank

BAVINGS DEPARTMENT. TWELFTH AND MAIN STREETS. RICHMOND, VA., CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$1,125,000.

instead of the biting mouth parts common to all leaf eating insects. Hence the lice take only the julices of plants, and do not consume the tissues. But the parts attacked are at once stunted, dwarfed, deformed or entirely killed. There is probably no group of insects capable of doing greater harm than the plant lice. This group of linsects cannot be destroyed by means of food poisons, because they take no solid food. They must therefore be ireated by substances which kill by contact. The simplest of these is soapsuds. All the true plant lice are soft hodied insects, and any causite or olly substance will kill them if their bodies are wetted with it. A solution of soap, about one part insecticide soap to eight or ten gallons of water, will effectually destroy the lice wherever it touches them. If country soap is used one must guess at the strength, because there is no standard of these soaps, but a strong suds is sufficient. These act rather better if applied warm, but this is not necessary.

Kerosene emulsion is an excellent remedy where one has the apparatus to make it. Standard emulsion, diluted ten to fitteen times, is abundantly strong.

The apple orchardist should examine his trees in winter for the dormant eggs of the apple lice. These may be found as black, shiny specks on the twigs. From these hatch the first females or spring brood. If the, eggs are plentful one should spray with a cleansing wash like the line-sulphur wash before the bods open, or immediately after the buds open, or immediately after the buds open, nor immediately after the buds open, prompt work at that time will save much late trouble, for it is extremely troublesome to reach these insects when the foliage begins to curl over them.

## CHESTNUT HILL AND

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cary, sen and daugh-ter, have returned after a delightful visit of twe weeks to St. Louis. Mr. John, R. Livesay, of Cape Henry, has

Livessy, of Cape Henry.

Misses Emily and Roy Cross, of Highland
Park, have been visiting reatives in Han-

# Recent Rains in All Sections of

the State Greatly Help Vegetation.

#### WHEAT BELOW THE AVERAGE

Director Evans, of the Virginic section of the United States Department of Agriculture, reviews crop situation for the week ending

Overcast Skies.

meteorological summary for the of July, issued by Mr. Edward A. of the Weather Bureau, follows

16—Fartly cloudy. 17—Clear 18—Partly cloudy. 19—Clear 21—Partly cloudy.
22—Cloudy
23—Cloudy
24—Partly cloudy.
25—Cloudy
26—Partly cloudy.
27—Partly cloudy.
28—Partly cloudy.
29—Partly cloudy.
50—Clear
31—Clear

Open an account with us today and begin to build a competence. The 3 per cent, interest we pay each year helps amazingly.

If out of town, write us and learn how to bank by mail.
It's easy.

Miss Bertha Marshall expects to leave to-morrow for Warren county), where she will spend some time.

Miss Mattle Cross, of Highland Park, is spending some time at Mrs. Fitzhugh's cottage, Virginia Beach.

Mr. Louis Shafer, of Third Avenue, left Saturday for Powhatan Courthouse, where he will spend several days.

Miss Annie von Leverin will leave to-day for Lunenburg to spend several days.

Mr. Andrew Mosby, who has been confined to the house for some time with rheumatism, is slowly improving.

Miss Regina Wilson, who has been confined to the South Boston, is spending a week with Miss Louise Rennie en route to Surry county.

Maggle's face flushed a scarlet hue. Wee Anne flung fat arms toward her ed in Tammas's ear, and almost slew him with his mighty buffets. Among the

Sinshine and cloudiness Number of clear days, 11: parily cloudy, 16: cloudy, 4: on which of inch or more of rain fell, 14. Note—T' indicates trace of precipita-tion.

tion.

TO REMOVE FRECKLES AND PIMPLES
IN TEN DAYS.

SATINGLA is a new discovery which is sold
under a positive guarantee and money will be
refunded in every case where it falls to remove freckles, liver spots, sun tan, black
heads, pimples, and all discolarations and dislikuring cruntions of the skin no matter of
how long standing the stores to the skin to the
days. After these defects have been removed
the skin will be clear, soft, whathy and beautiful. No possible harm can result from its
use. As regards our reputsition and ability
to comply with our agreements, we refer to
the Commercial Bank and Bank of Henry,
Parls, Tennessee, or any county official. Ask
your drugslet for Satinga, if he has not got
it send us '50c, in postuke stamps and we will
send you's No. package of SATINGLA by
mail, and if it but to do all we claim for it,
notify is and we will promptly return your
money.—RATIONAL TOILET COMPANY.

Parls, Tennesse.

BOB, SON OF BAT By ALFRED OLLIVANT. (Coypright, 1898, by Doubleday & McClure Co.) "A Book to Be Thankful For."

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER IF NOT NOW.

CHAPTER XXV-Continued. The pace down the hill had grown suicker-too quick. Close on the bridge he three sheep made an effort to break A dash-and two were checked; but the third went away like the wind, and after him Owd Bob, a gray streak against the

his eyes big and bright, dropping to hand; crawling and creeping, closer and

"They're in!—Nay—Ay—dang me! Stop 'er! Good, Owd Un! Ah-h-h, they're in!" And the last sheep penned reluctantly through—on the stroke of time.

A roar went up from the crowd; Mag-gies white face turned pink; and the Dalesmen mopped their wet brows. The mob surged forward, but the stewards held them back.

third went away like the wind, and after him Owd 80b, a gray streak against the green.

A roar went up from the crowd; Magies white face turned pink; and the green.

Tammas was cursing silently; Kirby was white to the lips; and in the stillness you could plaintly hear the Dales men's solbing breath as it fluttered in their throats.

"Gallop! they say he's old and slow; "Back, please! Don't encroach! Madam's to come!"

Trum 'en Willle!"

From the far bank the little man withing the series of and his hair gleamed white in their throats.

"Gallop! they say he's old and slow; "Back, please! Don't encroach! Madam's to come!"

From the far bank the little man withing the sur, his sleeves were rolled up; and his face was twitching but set as he step at a time toward the bridge.

Man and dog were coaxing the three a step at a time toward the bridge.

One ventured—the others followed.

In the middle the leader stopped and tried to turn-and time was flying, sing, and the penning alone must take minutes. "More were off.

"Noo, Wullie—noo or niver! 'Boots wha hae!"—and they were off.

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"Noo, Wullie—noo or niver! 'Boots wha hae!"—and they were off.

"Yor he bett! True won hed. Tammas!"

"Row was a night word the bridge was on to his sheep before soming! M'Adam's and push for the grand of and the wind a numby with him right on their backs of the highest of the highe

toes; ladies were standing in their cartoes; ladies were standing in their carriages; even Jim Mason's face flushed with momentary excitement.

The sheep were tearing along the hill-side, all together, like a white seud. After them, galloping like a Waterloo winner, raced Red Wull. And last of all, leaping over the ground like a demoniac, making not for the two flags, but the plank-bridge, the white-haired figure of M'Adam.

"He's heat! The Kider's beat!" roared

Kenmuir wagon; every man was on his

a strident voice.
"M'Adam wins! Five to four M'Adam!
I lay agin Owd Bob!" rang out the clear

reply.

Red Wull was now racing parallel to the fugitives and above them. All four were travelling at a terrific rate; while the two flags were barely twenty yards in front, below the line of flight and almost parallel to it. To effect the turn a change of direction must be made almost parallel to the target through a right angle.

most parallel to it. To effect the turn a change of direction must be made almost through a right angle. "Ho's beat! he's beat! M'Adam's beat! Can't make it nohow!" was the roar. From over the stream a yell—"Turn 'en. Wullte!"

At the word the great dog swerved down on the flying three. They turned, still at the gallop, like a troop of cavalry, and dropped, clean and neat, between the flags; and down to the stream they rattled, passing M'Adam on the way as though he was standing.

"Weel done, Wullle!" came the scream from the far bank; and the crowd went up an involuntary burst of applause.

"Ma word!"

"Hy word!"

"It was a turn, indeed, of which the smartest team in the galloping horse-guinners might well have been proud. A shade later, and they must have overshot the mark; a shade sooner, and a miss.

"He's not been two minutes so far. We're beaten-don't you think so, Uncle Legsy!" asked Murlel Sylvester, looking up piteously into the parson's face.

"It's not what I, think my dear; it's what the judges think," the parson replied; and what he thought their verdict would be was plainly writ on his face for all to read.

Right on to the center of the bridge the leading sheep galloped and—stopped abuutly.

I'p above in the crowd there was utter the parage of the parage.

sheep staggered, slipped, and fell. Almost before it had touched the water, M'Adam, his face aftre and eyes flaming, was in the stream. In a second he had hold of the struggling creature, and, with an almost superhuman effort, had half thrown, half shoved it on the bank. Again a tribute of admiration, led by James Moore.

Again a tribute of admiration, tea by James Moore.

The little man scrambled, panting, on to the bank and raced after sheep and dog. His face was white beneath the perspiration; his breath came in quavering gasps; his trousers were wet and clinging to his legs; he was trembling in every limb, and yet indomitable.

They were up to the pen, and the last wrestle began. The crowd, silent and motionless, craned forward to watch the uncanny, white-haired little man and the huge dog, working so close below them. Madam's face was white; his eyes staring, unnaturally bright; his bent body projected forward; and he tapped with his stick on the ground like a bilind man. coaxing the sheep in. And the Tailless Tyke, his tongue out and flanks heaving, crept and crawled and worked up to the opening patient as he had never been before.

They were in at last.

They were in at last.
There was a lukewarm, half-hearted cheer; then silence.
Exhausted and trembling, the little man leant against the pen, one hand on the

Dalesmen some laughed like drunken men; some cried like children; all joined in that roaring song of victory. To little M'Adam, standing with his back to the crowd, that storm of cheering came as the first announcement of de-feat.

pression on his face; and an tenter theory went out to the lone man in his defeat.

She went up to him and laid a hand upon his arm.

"Mr. M'Adam," she said timidly, "won't you come and sit down in the tent? You look so tired! I can find you a corner where no one shall disturb you."

The little man wrenched roughly away, The unexpected kindness, coming at that moment, was almost too much for him. A few paces off he turned again.

"It's reel kind o' yer ladyship," he said huskily; and tottered away to be alone with Red Wull.

Meanwhile the victors stood like rocks in the tideway. About them surged a continually charking throng, shaking the man's hand, patting the dog.

Maggie had carried wee Anne to tenter her congratulations; Long Kirby had cope; Tammas, Saunderson, Hoppin, Tupper, Longsley—all but Jim Mason; and now, elbowing through the press, came squire and parson.

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

HIGHLAND PARK

Several parties have recently made inquiries about plant lice. One especially important inquiry comes from a large apple grower of Patrick county. While there are very many species of plant lice, the primary facts in regard to their life history are so similar one can largely lump them together for practical treatment.

triumphant Bob, and screamed with the best. 'Squire and parson, each red-cheeked, were holsterously shaking hands. Long Kirby, who had not prayed for thirty years, ejaculated with heartfely earnestness, "Thank God!" Sam'l Todd bellow-

came as the first announcement of defeat.

A wintry smile, like the sun over a March sea, crept across his face.

"We might a kent it, Wuille," he muticred, soft and low. The tension loosened, the hattle lost, the little man almost broke down. There were red dabs of color in his face; his eyes were big; his lips pitifully quivering; he was near to sobbing.

An old man—utterly alone—he had staked his all on a throw—and lost.

Lady Eleanour marked the forlorn little figure, standing solitary on the frings of the uproaring mob. She noticed the expression on his face; and her tender heart went out to the lone man in his defeat.

She went up to him and laid a hand

MONTH OF CLOUDS.

July Breaks Record for Rain and

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

As a Main Crop or Under

purposes of a forage crop and a soil improver has become one of the common practices on the farm; yet it is surprising, as one goes about the State, to note how few farmers really make use of this essential renovating crop.

The methods of planting the crop vary, and farmers seem not to be agreed, hence this is the season when observations should be made to determine the best practice, both as to planting and management of the crop. For main crop, that is when land is sown, to cowpeas alone, they should, in my judgment, be planted with the grain drill. About 24 quarts of seed, per acre, except on very worn land, seams, to he wearty.

"He's beat! The Killer's beat!" roared

Red Wull was not to be denied. Like

"For age and want save while you may; no morning aun lasts all the day," Now is the time to lay aside